iewels.

euce of strong excitement.

thought a victim of a nervous dis-

"Often," he told Capt. Pumphrey.

'I have stood in front of a shoe store

sindow, held there as by chairs and

fighting with myself to avoid break

ing the glass, gathering all of the wo-

couldn't do it," he answered sharply!

It would drive me mad." Cooper

says he has suffered in this manner

for several years. He is married and

has two children. His story convinc-

EATEN BY A SHARK

Beaufort, N. C.

A special dispatch from Beaufort

most horrible and shocking accident

occurred at Davis Shore, about ten

miles east of Beaufort Friday after-

the water, was suddenly attacked and

with him were terribly frightened,

orating swimming matches which they

waters for two weeks, but no one felt

been caught this month, and a quan-

back into the water from the facto-

Hugged Her Too Hard.

the cause of her mishap is Alfred

man, but says he did not mean it.

beach Tirrell caught the young wo-

caused considerable laughter upon

their part, but much indignation on

Bolts Were Rotter.

Fell Sixty Feet.

falling upon a bed of rock 60 feet be

low. The body was horrible mangled.

The remains were carried to Green-

burial and thence shipped to Virginia.

The unfortunate man lost his balance, | terfered and the shooting followed.

From an official source, the relia-

A too strenuous hug, it is declared,

monsters.

in nearly fifty years.

but could not help the poor boy.

eaten by a very large shark.

they feel sorry for him.

A FIEND'S

Miss Elsie Morgan, Who Alone of Twelve Escaped Death.

TELL AWFUL STORY

Of Her Own Experience on the Trading Schooner Olympia. Her Narrative of Horrors Discount the Bloody

rescuers, who tound her, half dement-

ed, wandering on the beach to wolch

she had swum after the black bucca-

neer had left her for dead in the wa-

The facts leading up to the begin

land, had been lying at its island pier

for several daysloading with merchan-

no suspicious character was aboard.

under the brilliant tropical sky, un-

Miss Elsie Morgan, Utilla.

Nelson Bodden, sailor, Utilla.

ty-two years, Connecticut.

Amos ----, negro cook.

MISS MORGAN'S ACCOUNT.

succession, minuled with sounds of

falling bodies and the screams of men

main where we were in uncertainty.

out on deck. The sight was awful.

ger than ever in the flood of starlight,

almost bare to his waist, with a rifle

in his hand, stood the big negro,

many times and knew him instantly.

rifle. A few feet in front of him lay

motion of the vessel.

was pouring from the muzzle of his tropical hurricane.

It was horrible. We could not re-

ty-five years, Bay Island.

conscious of danger:

years, Utilla.

Elsie Morgan:

est danger.

deck.

Utilla.

Utilla.

Then the negro ran around the galley and shot the sailor hiding there. No one capable of resistence was left Deeds of the Seventeenth above deck. I heard the negro chuckle Century Buccaneers.

as he reloaded his rifle. One of the prostrate sailors was moving slightly and another was existed in the United States or any Miss Elsie Morgan, sole survivor among the twelve passengers and crew of the British Honduras trading groaning. McField walked over to other country. where they lay, cursed them horribly, schooner Olympia, who saw every spat in their faces and fired two or other soul on board butchered by one three shots into the head of each.

he continued to fire.

did not move.

stir hand or foot.

ran up and gave the body a kick; it

I was so horror-stricken I could not

Apparently the negro's rifle was

empty. He laid it down at his feet

and drew his revolver, looking sharp-

two sailors and the cook appeared out

of the sailors, seeing the negro with

revolver raised, leaped for the bul-

gigantic negro buccsneer, has so far When he walked off he stopped recovered from the shock produced by where the captain lay, kicked the mothose scenes as to be able to give a detionless body, spat in the dead face. tailed statement of this outrage, and then did a horrible and unneceswhich transcends in horror the cruel sary thing. The negro, laughing as est deeds of the old West Indian pihe did it, thrust the muzzle of his revolver between the teeth of the dead Miss Morgan still lies physically suffering at El Proverno, in British captain and fired, bursting open the dead skull. Honduras, whither she was taken by

PASSENGERS LINED UP AND SHOT.

At this awful sight I nearly fell from the ladder. I was caught by ter half a mile from shore. Her story Mr. Rose, my sister's husband. Both -the first and only one she has told- of them had come up behind me. Mr. which is sent herewith, invests the Rose got his head above the hatchfacts already published throughout way. He said: "He's coming. Quck! Help me

the world with tragic pictures queness possible only in the statement of an cover the hatchway." My sister and I tried to help him eye-witness-and, in this case, of a girl who, through all that awful drag the heavy hatch over the opennight of July 1, knew that she herself ing. There were bolts to fasten it was designed for a fate worse than down. But the negro was too quick for us. Rushing up with rifle and revolver in his hands he kicked the ning of Miss Morgan's narrative are hatch far away. Then, as he covered these: The little trading schooner us with rifle, while his eyes gleamed Olympia, plying between the island savagely, he shouted:

"Get down there, and be quick of Utilla and Truxille, twenty-five miles away on the Honduras main- about it!"

We tumbled down the ladder, followed by the most horrible curses. dise for coast p ints. It was quite He came after us, drove us into an generally known that the captain had empty cabin and locked the door. on board a coasiderable sum of money We heard him ordering the Bodden in gold, with which he was to buy girl and little Annie Connors to stay cattle on the mainland. This amount where they were, and a little later we was only the equivalent of about \$700 heard him in the captain's quarters in United States currency, but in the hammering-evidently at the lock of minds of negro laborers about the the strong box containing the gold he pier it assumed fabulous proportions.

One of these was a gigantic speci-This kept up for at least an hour. We were frantic with fear. And my Charleston Will Place Inspectors men named Robert McField, well known to all the island inhabitants. sister, who had left her baby in her He was more than usually well edu cabin, didn't know whether it was cated for one of his race and tore a dead or alive.

At last the negro opened our door, fair reputation. At dusk on June 30, after the captain, accompanied by pointed his revolver at us and ordered: "Get out!" the mate, had thoroughly inspected

the schooner and crew to be sure that was knocked censeless by a single blow spectors for trains at all junctional the little vessel, with twelve souls of the black man's fist. When he points and for the river steamboats as aboard, threw off its lines and dropped came to the negro compelled us all to well, passing a resolution requiring quietly out of the barbor, for Truxille. stand with our backs to the wall. I that passengers coming to Charlestan had rushed to our cabin and had my shall produce proof that they have not In his confession, made as he was about to be hanged, McField tells sisters' baby in my arms. Adela been within the fever district for a how, before the schooler was out of Bodden and Annie Connors stood there period of ten days. They will be sta-

and corosited finishing in the body, and a My sister and Adela Bodden dropped recommendation of Health Officer ducing the evil. Does the present revolver. While the burly negro to the floor. They were dead. skulked below waiting for a propitious moment to put his murderous plot in and hissed in my ear: members of the crew were on deck

"Just keep quiet and you will be all

Walter Rose, aged 23 years, Utilla. right—I want you.' Indiana Rose, his wife, aged 20

But he would not. Six-weeks old baby of Mrs. Rose, He ordered us on deck-Mr. Rose, Adela Bodden, twelve years old,

carrying the child, which was only six the fever began. months old.

Captain White Bush, aged forty Then Mr. Rose, at the negro's com master of the Olympia, Lynn, Mass. years, mate of Olympia, Bay Island. murderer had placed a bag of the gold expecting to hear at any moment of and enforce it, it will be a good solu-Deton Nickerson, sailor, aged thir-William Godfrey, sailor, aged twenso that she began to fill and was sure to sink. At 10 o'clock in the evening, when

about four miles out from the island, all went below except Hydes, the and threw his body overboard.

mate, and Bodden, who was at the There were laft now only Annie wheel. Miss Morgan's narrative fol-Connors, the baby and I. We crouched in the bottom of the boat. The negro rowed for a while toward the The following article was prepared shore. Suddenly he threw down the for the New York American by Miss oars, snatched the baby from my arms, tore at its throat like a savage That awful night comes back in all animal, and then with a grinning my dreams. I shall never forget it. chuckle, threw the little creature far That black beast's murderous fury, out into the sea. The next minute he the groans of his victims, the leering had pressed the muzzle of his gun smile on his lips as he threw my sisagainst Annie Connor's head and ter's baby into the sea, the fate he fired. She died at once.

promised me, will be with me always. Then the negro rowed again for It was a most beautiful night, with quite awhile toward the mainland. I a soft breeze blowing and the heavens could see the shore growing nearer. I ablaze with stars. We were on deck am a good swimmer, and made up my till after 10 o'clock, my sister and I, mind to jump overboard and try to her husband and the other passenescape. The first time I tried to dive gers, and it seemed a pity to go below over the thwart I fell into the newith such leveliness all about. I am gro's arms, I was so weak with fear. sure that no one suspected the slight-He thrust me back. After awhile I I went to my cabin with Mrs. Rose, water, out of his reach.

my sister, and the baby, and soon we "Come back!" he shouted. "Sharks!" were asleep. It did not seem that I had slept more than a minute when a sound of southing on deck awakened me. Then several shots were fired. We were so alarmed at this that my sister and I ran to the hatchway. Captain Bush was ascending the ladder. We hailed him and he turned. tion. I sank, and when I came up "Go back to your cabin," said the under the boat's stern I seized hold of captain. And then he bounded on it and I was able to cling there unnoticed while the negro pulled for the We remained at the foot of the ladsbore. At length I let go to give der wondering. Suddenly there was him time to disappear in the woods another succession of soots in quick before I could swim to the beach.

LEFT IN THE SEA FOR DEAD. It was a longer swim than I anticipated. I was exhausted at the end. We mounted the ladder and peered But the negro was out of sight, and I

Then came those six terrible days of The sailor, Boaden, whom we had seen at the wheel, lay face down on wandering, some of the time lost in the custody of the widow. the deck quite still. Between the thickets; sleeping on the ground, submainmast and the wheel, looking big. sisting on the milk of cocoanuts; gradually losing my mind because of those awful scenes always with me. waking or sleeping. A party of cocoa-Robert McField. I had seen him nut gatherers found me, twenty miles from where I had landed, and took me to El Proverno. Until I told my

the body of the mate, rolling with the The police took him, but British and American men took him away from All at once the negro raised his rifle the police. When they brought him and began firing over my head toward to me, and knew that he was the old bureaucrat, who has held the agthe bow of the ship. I saw Captain man they would have burned him at ricultural perifolio since 1897, simply Bush run from behind the foremast. the stake. When I begged them not because nobody else wanted it. It is Reese, the man who was shot at Gas-McField started for him, firing as he to do that, because his screams- a shame, like robbing the children's ton on the Fourth of July, has recov he had seized several belaying pins murder of my sister and her child-locate costly leaks in his department. thought impossible for him to live. Bridge company.

and was hurling them at the negro as would drive me mad they took his confession, hanged him, and riddled At the fourth or fifth shot the cap- his writhing body with rifle shots. He died saying he had made his tain fell with a scream. The negro peace with God. If that is true that is indeed merciful to sinners.

COTTON IN SOUTH AFRICA.

ELSIE MORGAN.

ly forward. In a moment the other Efforts of the British to Raise the Staple Over There

of the forecastle hatchway. The first Great efforts are being made, i would appear, from reports recently warks as if to jump overboard. The negro fired and he fell. The second received in this country, by the Britsailor dodged behind the galley, but ish Cotton Growers association to prothe cook was shot dead at the hatchmote the growth of cotton in South Africa and other colonies in the United Kingdom. The greatest obstacle which threatens the plan of the association at this time is said to be the system of slavery which exists there in its worst form, it is said, than ever

square miles over which the Nigeria torical Red Hill Baptist Church near company is overlord. The population Parksville in Edgefield County. of that area is about 25,000,000. On the cotton plantations operated near Lages, the cost of labor for sixteen rations, clothing, medicine, quarters and superintendence.

It is said that with this slave labor, that within five years the cotton produced will be ample to the require ments of Great Britain. While there Carolina within two years if the prowas, not many years ago, a large hibitionists should win their fight. American trade done on the territory | In his speech Col. Talbert declared of the Nigeria company, that concern that the welfare of the nation de has of recent years entirely shut out pends more upon the character of its American goods in any shape from citizens than the strength of its army competition. American fabrica, spirits and navy; that total abstinence is the and other kinds of goods are debarred only logical and safe practice for a into any of the territory now owned religious man. Some men remain or operated by the Nigeria company.

now closed to them until a few years from excess. back, as British free trade so called does not apply to any territory comsolutely refuse to patronize them or never saw a rotten egg made fresh. allow any of the slaves in their employ to patronize American manufactures in any way whatever.

RIGID QUARANTINE.

All Junctional Points.

The yellow fover scare has at last struck Charleston, and the board of health of that city has decided to put into effect a more rigid quarantine Mr. Rose sprang at his throat, but and authorized, the employment of inthe harbor, he rowed cut to her in the darkness, climbed ab and unnoticed and concealed himself in the hold, gro raised his revolver and fired twice. Brunner of Savannah, who advised a mode of selling liquor produce more Screaming, I stooped over them stricter quarantine for that city, after evil than other ways? Some evils with the baby in my arms. The ne- a personal investigation of the exist- must be prohibited outright; others moment to put his murderous plot in with the bady in my arms. The her a personal interest on the fever district. In the fever district. are best prohibited by controlling old lad, while wading and playing in put out inspectors and Charleston will key. act in accordance with the recommendations of the Savannah health officer, whose opinion is held in high regard I cannot repeat the few other words in Charleston. People visiting Charhe said. I begged him to shoot me. leston from the interior of the State must provide themselves with health certificates, to show that they have Miss Connors and I. We went, I still not been in the infected district since

Found in Africa.

The Boston police department is he had stolen from the captain's the arrest of Frank C. Miles, former tion of the question. If you vote prochest. Keeping his rifle pointed at us treasurer of the Boston Safe Deposit hibition you will not have it but a he ordered us into the boat. At his and Trust company, who disappeared year or two. The leaders of this anticommand Mr. Rose chopped a hole in from there nine years ago, and was af the side of the ship at the water line. terward accused of embezzing the institution of \$150,000. Miles, the police have learned, has been located at that end. Cape Town, South Africa. The au-While Mr. Rose still held the axe the negro shot him through the head thorities of the city have been in Miles wrote a letter acknowledging pull down the school houses. that he had pledged securities of the company for losses that he had suscame of it. Some of his friends got was the ring of conviction. the idea that he had killed himself. bonded him never believed so. Miles open barrooms, and he unqualifiedly mits that he squeezed the young wo-

is now about 62 years old. Held Captive. At Chicago Mrs. Mary Mulholland, the wealthy Vicksburg, Miss., widow, tried again and found myself in the alleged to be held a captive in the Gerald building, 26th and State mercy upon their souls." streets, by her two daughters, Daisy Without stopping to think, I started E., and Hattie Mulholland, has been back toward the boat. Suddenly the found by a deputy sheriff at the resinegro, who had one of the heavy oars dence of her brother, Fred Sloat, in his hands, brought it down on my 5422 Shields avenue. Mrs. Mary Fohead. If it had not glanced on a heavy vell, also a daughter of Mrs. Mulholcoil of hair I would have been killed land had begun habeas corpus proinstantly. That fact proved my salva coedings. Discovery of the missing Samuel Wilson to Heath-Bruce-Morarrest of Miss Daisy Mulholland on sold 720 bales, a portion of two crops. mother before Judge Dupuy, where the battle for the aged woman's cus-Mulholland, who became wealthy operating Mississippi river steamboats many years ago, is in Chicago ready to take part in the controversy over

A Fight With The Freman. Engineer Lucas, of the Scuthern Railway, whose heacquarters are in Greenville, had a hand-to-hand encounter with his negro fireman at Blacksburg, which resulted in the ties have let the contract for the former's arm being crushed with a wrench and the latter being captured river just below the new dam. The story it was thought that the Olympia by blood hounds and lodged in jail successful bidders were King Bros. at Gaffney, where he will be tried The bridge is to be entirely of steel, In his belt was a revolver. Smoke with all aboard had gone down in a for assault and battery with intent to They went out and found McField.

Secretary Wilson is a harmless, dull

LOCK HORNS

Over the Dispensary Problem in the Palpit of a Church

AT A UNION MEETING.

Merits and Demerits of the Question Discussed in the Historic Red Hill

Baptist Church. One Speaker Predicts that Prohibition Means Barrooms.

A dispatch to The State says Hon. The British Nigeria company is a W. Jasper Talbert and Foreger Solici-The assembly was large and the to the detectives, opened and graspe:

speakers stood in the pulpit. At the the shoes, evidently unber the influhours per day and seven days in the close of an address by Dr. Bell, Mr. week is twelve cents. This includes Thurmond advanced and delivered a very earnest speech, advocating the dispensary. He declared that if it was rightly conducted it is the best solution of the liquor evil and that there would be open barrooms in South

moderate drinkers without ruin, but The trade of the New England mills their example is deleterious to others was especially good in the country who are not strong enough to keep

"There is no impropriety in speak ing of the dispensary in the church. mitted to the custody of a chartered I believe in fighting the devil anycompany. On this account American where. I shall attack the dispensary manufacturers must necessarily lose anywhere and everywhere. I am quite a large sum of money each year against it in any form. If a man on account of the fact, as stated, that thinks he can reform an ancient egg. can. Yet it finds me out. I thought the offices of the Nigeria company ab- let him reform the dispensary. I "To say prohibition does not pro-

hibit is silly. The law against steal. ing, murder, arson and rape do not prohibit, but they restrain. So will prohibition restrain. I do not think there can be more blind tigers under at least, I would be safe." prohibition than under the dispensary as now conducted."

a failure; to it is due the credit for long hands in a spasmodic gesture. The prohibition movement is not the present activity. I love every inch of my State and I am honest in my readiness to fight whiskey. Whenever the church membership of this country quit drinking liquor, determine to wash their hands of complaisance with those who deal in it for selfish gain and go to work against whiskey, we will have the prohibition which we need in South Carolina," Hon. J. W. Thurmond came to the

platform and made an address. He Savannah determined accordingly to them. This is the case with whis-

Prohibition in Edgefield county formerly was a complete failure. One of the worst things a State can do is threw him in the air and caught him to put a law upon the statute books as he struck the water, pulled him which cannot be enforced; and the prohibition of liquor cannot be enforced. You teach people perjury by been made, but no part of his body bringing them up before grand juries has been found. Those that were under circumstances which experience has shown will make them lie.

It you will take your present law dispensary movement in Columbia are working toward high license and pro daily participate in. A large number hibition is but a step on their way to

Today this county gets from the dispensary about \$6,000 for education. communication with those of that The county also gets \$3,300 for roads city, and have instructed them to and the towns \$3,300. The speaker put him under arrest. Besides the advocated educating the rising gen alleged embezzlement of the compa eration on money secured from whisny's funds, it was charged that Miles key taxation. He said to kill the dislooted the treasury of the Union club pensary is to take one third from the It is the first time a person has been of about \$17,000. It is said that schools of the county, and practically molested by a shark in these waters tion is organized purely for gathering

Mr. Thurmund went on to show the union meeting attendants how it tained in the stock market. After would touch their pocketbooks, if Miles disappeared the police kept they voted out whiskey. His views was the cause of breaking one of Miss watch on his residence on Beacon are unique in deliverances before Bessie Hayes's ribs. The young wostreet, as well as at his country place | South Carolina religious assemblies. | man is at Ocean House at Swamp. at Londonderry, Vt., but nothing But in Mr. Thurmund's address there scott, Mas. The young man who was

Col. Talbert asked the speaker if it Tirrell, the superintendent of the but the company in New York that was possible for the legislature to vote bathhouses at Swampscott. He adaffirmed that it could do so. Col. Talbert—"Do you believe that | One evening while strolling on the

it will do it?" Mr. Thurmund-"I believe they man about the waist and gave her a will do it within two years' time." Col. Talbert-"Then, God have oharacteristics. Other couples were

A Rich Farmer.

the part of Miss Hayes. Tirrell apol-The dispatch from Pickens to The ogized. Miss Hayes was troubled by State says the largest lot of cotton a pain in her side after the hug and a ever sold by a planter in Pickens counphysician found that a rib had been ty was sold a few days ago by Mr. J. snapped. woman brought with it a threatened row company of Pickens. Mr. Wilson the charge of contempt of court. She The lot brought 102 cents round, agbility of which can not be questioned because of its connection with the gregating nearly \$40,000. In many leased on promising to produce her respects Mr. Wilson is a remarkable court itself, it has just become known man. He was a valiant Confederate soldier in the Civil War and at the of the court of inquiry now investi- overdo the thing. close of that conflict came home with gating the Bennington disaster. It administrator of the estate of Charles absolutely nothing. He began as a may be stated authoritatively that the his eyes in mouring the wise man proday laborer and saved everything he court will find that boiler B of the ceeds to forgive an enemy. made, finally purchaiing all the lands Bennington exploded not because of owned by his former employers. Mr. unusually high pressure, but because Wilson today is the largest planter in the metal of the crownsheet in place drop will start one in Wall street. upper South Carolinr and owns some had become dead, had lost all life and of the finest cotton lands to be found nearly all tensile strength by reason of constant use and the failure to renew in Pickens and Anderson countles.

To Bridge the Saluda.

building of a bridge across Saluda approach on the Pickens side, and is from the top of the Southern railway's noon with Luke White, who had bestto be finished and turned over to tra- new steel bridge over Saluda river. ed him. City Marshall Aspinwall invel by the first of December next.

Will Get Well. The Columbia State says that Ed. HIS ONE TEMPTATION.

Charles J. Cooper Cannot Help Steal- Favorable Progress in Farm Work ing Woman's Shoes. Reported Over the State

The Baltimore Sun says that Chas. The following is the weather-crop J. Cooper, of that city, who is absoreport for the past week as compiled lutely same on other subjects, claims by Section Director Bauer. The mean that he cannot resist the temptation temperature for the week ending July to steal women's shoes; that he does 31st, was slightly below normal, alnot steal them for the purpose of sellthough the departures averaged only ing them; once he has stolen them, about one degree per day. The ex they might lie forgotten in his house tremes were a maximum of 86 degrees for months. The mania is limited to at Yamassee on the 25th and a mini-women's shoes. Men's shoes do not mum of 61 degrees at Greenville on tempt him. Neither does money nor the 26ch. There were several days Cooper has been employed by the and southcentral counties, which were Adams Express Company about two damaging to certain crops, particularmonths. All sorts of valuables have ly cotton. Hail fell in a number of

WEATHER AND CROPS.

passed through his hands untouched localities, but it did no material dam--rich clothing, jewelry, and money. But when a dainty pair of No. 4s come within his range of vision a force ly in the central and eastern portions, which is stronger than himself seizes and was fairly copious over the eastern balf of the state, but with numer-Detectives Thomas and Mason ar-Detectives Thomas and Mason ar-rested him. The company has been and in places the soil is exceedingly missing shoes for fome time, and a dry to the injury of all vegetation; as huge monopolistic labor concern, and the British Cotton Growing association has the sole right to cultivate a dispensary discussion Saturday at a watch put upon them. In the mid
a watch put upon them. In the mida watch put upon them. In the mida watch put upon them. a watch put upon them. In the midcotton in any part of the 400,000 Baptist Union Meeting at the hisdle of the night Cooper was seen to amount of precipitation for different approach the box. He took it in his localities, which in turn has caused a hands, shaking like a leaf, according corresponding diversity in the condi

tion of all crops, ranging from very

Over the greater portion of the When arrested he confessed without state farm work made favorable prohesitation, giving gratuitously the ingress and nearly all crops have been formation that he had six more pairs laid by, although late corn and cotton at his home, and saying that he would continue to receive cultivation. Cathave had more if he had not been terpillars have appeared in some of the caught-not because he wanted to, coast counties, and a red spider inbut because he could not avoid taking fests cotton in blaces while lice on cotton have not entirely disappeared. Capt. Pumphrey talked to him for There are more numerous reports, more than an hour, Cooper being nerthan heretofore, of serious shedding yous in the extreme throughout the of cotton squares, young bolls, and interview. Nearly six feet tall, broad shoulders, and deep of chest, one would say upon first glancing at him that he, least of all men, would be one to be

good to very poor.

leaves, caused by both excessive rains and drought, and in places by lice. Rust seems to be spreading and in the north central counties affects whole fields. Cotton is deteriorating most on sandy lands, and is doing well on clay lands, where it has a large weed, but in places is not well fruited. A few localities report a marked improve ment in cotton.

Early corn is nearly ripe, and is not men,s footwear there and innning. I affected by the prevailing weather, have never yielded to the temptation while young corn made a marked inunder such conditions. I have kept provement in all sections and has beas far from this horror of my life as 1 come promising. Tobacco curing is well under way, with the early crop when I got this position I would be poor, while late tobacco is much betfree from it. When the first pair of ter. Rice is doing well. Sugar cane, nection with great corporations, the shoes came in my way I fell. Try as sweet-potatoes and gardens are doing I might, I could not help taking them. I was trying to get a position as a railroad fireman, thinking that there 'What would you do if you were employed in a shoe factory?" the captain asked him. Cooper moved his sown.

Twenty-Five Million Acres is Estimated for Cotton Crop.

ed Capt. Pumphrey and Detectives Thomas and Mason, all of whom may In the Presence of a Large Crowd at ceived at the office of Secretary N. T. It is a hopeful sign, and the sign will Blackwell from July 25 to August 1 be further given to this wicked generMike me a child again just for tonight;
At Dollar Taylor Tayl N. C, to The News and Courier says Alabama-Ocndition, 70; reduction,

> Arkarsas-Condition, 50; reduction, Florida-Condition, 85; reduction.

Georgia-Condition, 80; reduction Indian Territory-Condition, 85;

Sutton was in the water about waist deep, when suddenly a shark appeared, reduction, 20. Louisiana-Condition, 60; reduction, 22. under and disappeared in deep water Mississippi-Condition, 65; reducwith the boy. Thorough search has tion, 20.

Missourl-Condition, 90; reduction, North Carolina-Condition, 80; reduction, 15.

The accident has thrown a feeling Oklahoma-Condition, 90; reducof horror over the town people and tion, 5. the guests of the community. The South Carolina-Condition, 75; repeople, and particularly the children, duction, 15. have enjoyed the fine dives and invig-

Texas-Condition, 65; reduction, 18. Tennessee-Condition, 60; reducof sharks have been noticed in the Virginia-Condition, 80; reduction,

much anxiety concerning the terrible Average condition, 73; average reduction, 17.6. A large quantity of fat backs have Estimated abandonment, 5 per cent. Acreage, 26,021,000, tity of refuse matter has been thrown

Secretary Blackwell said: 'Only about 25,000,000 acres are in ries and sharks have come in to feast. cultivation that will reach the picking stage of maturity. This associastatistics to protect the ginner and planter, and is working in harmony with the Southern Cotton Associa-

> "It does not conflict with the census bureau, but encourages prompt and accurate reports to that department."

> Pointed Paragraphs. Advice should be well shaken before being taken. Beware of the red flag. It's anarchy

or an auction. If a man runs into debt he must hug that was actually bearish in its either crawl cut or stay in. A man's ideal woman is always

near and the action of the young man | married to some other fellow. When a fish takes in the early worm it is apt to get in a mess.

This would be a dry old world if there were nothing but wisdom on tap. After all there is a lot of satisfaction in not monkeying with a buzz-Saw.

Time may be money, but doing time in jail isn't a remunerative negro fied but was captured and posioccupation. Some men drink too much because

they are afraid they may too little When it comes to having good opinions of themselves most people Rather than wear one or both of

Mike Aspinwall, city marshal, was

assassinated Thursday by A. J. Chestthe weakened place. The courl will not censure the officers of the Ben- nut. Chestnut was pursued by 25 The Boards of County Commission- nington, but will pass up the matter armed citizens who left their places of ers of Greenville and Pickens coun- and the responsibility to higher au- business to prevent his excape. He shot through the left side with a rifle ball. He was brought back and lodgwith 140 foot span with a fifty foot ginia, was killed Thursday by falling nut had a street fight Thusday after-

A Song Of Motherhood.

Sew, sew, sew! For there's many a rent to mend: There's a stitch to take and a dress to make.

For where do her labors end? Sew, sew, sew! For a rent in a dress she spies. Then it's needle and thread and an aching head

And see how the needle flies! Brush, brush, brush! For there's many

a boy to clean. And start to school with a slate and rule, With a breakfast to get between

has to spare, For what is so wild-unreconciledwith high winds in the northwestern As the wastes of a youngster's hair? Sweep, sweep! Oh, follow the

flashing broom.
As with towel bound her forehead round ne goes from room to room. The precipition was excessive local- Dust, dust, dust! As down on the er refused. Within a week he was

knees she kneels, For there's much to do in the hour Or intervals 'twixt meals.

piled high
But yesterday, in some curious way Is empty again, oh, my! Stir, stir, stir! In a froth of yellow

For well she knows how the story Of a small boy's appetite.

and white.

ran.

end

Scrub, scrub, scrub! For the floor that entered into the body of his slayer. was spick and span, Alas, alack! has a muddy track There some thoughtless youngster

Splash, splash! For the dishes of thrice a day Are piled up high to wash and dry And put on their shelves away. Patch, patch, patch! And oh for a

pantaloon That would not tear, or rip or wear In the course of an afternoon! Patch, patch, patch! And see how the needle flies.

For a mother knows how the fabric goes Where the seat of trouble lies.

With a dress to make and a cake to to bake And dresses and hose to mend? Stew, stew, stew! Fret and worry and

fuss And who of us knows of the frets and woes

In the days when she mothered us? "Thou Shall Not Steal."

Lewiston Journal insists that "what well generally. Weather unfavorable we want, therefore, in this land is a tress. In the presence of a vast confor having and fodder pulling in the revival of oldfashioned common hon-course, Mile, Simbirski's eldest brothcoast counties, and considerable hay esty. We want a code of pratice er shot Andrei through the heart. was damaged after cutting, by the which makes it disreputable for a Afterwards the body of the boar was heavy rains. Peas for forage are do- man to be a thief. We want a class buried in a grave beside that of his ing well. Some turnips have been of educators who would scorn to be seen in company with an unrepentant rascal. We want a body of voters GINNERS ASSOCIATION REPORT. who will decline to support any man whose garments are stained by graft or spoils or commission on contracts for public works. We want a church which isn't afraid to preach this and a press which isn't The following is the report of the afraid to stand out against it. We National Ginners' Association on the want leaders who are not pharisees N. Y. She wrote poems from the age crop condition and the reduction of and followers who are not envious of of 15, and has published many volumes. acreage as gathered from replies to ill-gotten gain. All over America a The poem here published first appeared more than 7.000 letters of inquiry wave of moral enthu iasm is moving. in 1859. A new volume of her verse is more than 7,000 letters of inquiry wave of moral enthu lasm is moving. sent out by the association, and re- People have at last begun to think. Just announced in Boston.

> dates and demand of every man in office a reputation above suspicion

gether, stand out firmly for unblem-

ished records in our political candi-

and a character to back it." Bolt Found Bee Tree. At Nutley, N. J., lightning striking a tree near the home of John A. Frobose, in Chestrut street, ripped open the trunk, spilling several buckets of honey upon the ground. The tree did not branch off until about 20 feet from the ground, and the hollow trunk, over three feet in diameter. was filled with honey, which had been accumulating for years. As soon as the store of honey was discovered. several persons made efforts to get some, but were kept away by the angry bees. A few minutes later a ightning bolt struck the home of Mr. Flobose, slightly shocking him and bis family, who were eating luncheon. Next to the house is the livery stable of Joseph Stinak. He was standing in front of the stable when it was hit

severe shock that he did not recover for more than an hour. Several of shocked. Wisdom of a Little Girl. One blustery day March last a primary school teacher in Brooklyn, in assigning topics for an exercise in English composition suggested that certain of the pupils might give their impressions of the weather, says the New York Times. One of the little scholars was observed the gaze pensively out of the window for a long time before putting her pencil to paper.

her 'composition.' When she handed world is full of wind." Strung Him Up.

tively identified by both women. He was taken into the woods and hanged. Killed by Natives.

Advices have been received from Australia of the murder, by natives York Wednesday. Mrs. Dollie Edin New Hebrides, of Henry Tumble, monson Vedder, aged 61 years, a first brother of the well known Australian cabin passenger and widow of Captain cricketer now in England with the O. O. Vedder, United States army, It is said that a few gallons of oil Australian eleven. He was involved died July 27. Her body was brought will calm a storm at sea-and a small in a quarrel with natives on Epi Is- to port. A child died in the steerage land while trading and was obliged to and was buried at sea. shoot one in self-defense. Others rushed upon him with clubs and killed

Huge Affair.

There are now 32,058 rural free delivery mail routes in the country and family, committed suicide Thursday fired twice on his pursuers and was the government received nearly 49,000 morning by shooting himself through petitions for more routes last year. the temple with a revolver. He was There could be no better evidence of at home alone when the fatal shot A dispatch from Greenville to The ed in jail. He said: "Blind tiger the possible value and usefulness of a was fired. His wife and three children State says P. S. Seay, a native of Vir- liquor has brought me to this." Chest- parcel post system to everybody but survive him. No cause has been asthe big express companies.

A Live Wire. At Memphis, Tenn., Thomas Brooks,

WILD LOVE ROMANCE.

Rich and Eccentric Russian Woman

Who Bas Just Died.

The Kalega newspapers report the death and amazing burial of Mile. Agafva Simbirski, one of the richest and most eccentric women in Russia. When only twenty years of age Mile. Simbirski, by the death of her father, became possessed of a fortune of near-Comb, comb, comb! In the minute she ly three millions rcuples. Suitors innumerable sought her hand, but the enormously wealthy girl set her affections on an ugly, red haired

gardener, Andrei Vanukhin by name.

Furious at her choice, Mile. Simblr-

ski's brother ordered Vanukhin to

leave the neighborhood. The garden-

found lying dead in a paddock reserv-

ed for the use of a half tame wild Although an evident case of murder Bake, bake, bake! For the cookies jar | the family hushed things up, alleging that Vanukhin had been killed by the pig, which he well knew to be dangerous. Contrary to expectation Mile. Simbirski appeared to accept this explanation. But the joy of her family was turned to despair when the young lady proclaimed her belief that the spirit of her dead lover had From that day forth Mile. Simbirski consecrated her life to the evil-smelling hog. To her order a firm of St. Petersburg contractors built a palatial sty of granite and snow white mar-

The demanted lady retained the service of an expert cook, who thrice daily prepared a sumptuous repast for the benefit of the grunting porker. Mile. Simbirski was accustomed to feed the hog with her own fair hands, and only recently ordered a gorgeous silver trough from a well known Moscow manufacturer. A few weeks ago the unfortunate girl became extreme-Toil, toil, toil! For when do her labors ly religious, and insisted that Andrei -for so she called the pig-should fast when she fasted. One night she visited the marble sty. From that visit she never returned.

Early next morning the steward discovered his mistress's body terribly mutilated in a corner of the pig's bedroom". Again there were rumors of foul play, but again the family alleged that the pig was the Discussing the epidemic of graft murderer. Color was added to this and the financial disclosures in con- story by the circumstances that the 'fasting" and half famished boar had mangled one of the arms of his misbenefactress.

> Rock Me to Sleep. This is one of the songs which

as Longfellow said, "gush from the heart of "some humbler poet." In this country, at least, it has been extremely popular, having been set to music and sung in innumerable households. Elizabeth Akers Allen was born in 1832, and still lives at Tuckahoe,

Backward, turn backward, O time, in your flight, Take me again to your heart as of yore, Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair; Over my slumbers your loving watch keep; Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep

Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years, I am so weary of toil and of tears—
Toil without recompense, tears all in vain—
Take them, and give me my childhood again! I have grown weary of dust and decay— Weary of flinging my soul wealth away; Weary of sowing for others to reap—

Tired of the holler, the base, the untrue Mot! er, O mother, my heart calls for you! Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossoned, and faded our faces between! Yet, with strong yearning and passionate pair Long I tonight for your presence again.

Come from the silence so long and so desp-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to slee

Over my heart in the days that are flown No love like mother love ever has shone; No other worship abides and endures-None like a mother can charm away pain Slumber's soft calm o'er the heavy lids creep

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gol by lightning. He received such a Fall on your shoulders again as of old; Shading my faint eyes away from the light; For with its sunny edged shadows once more his stablemen were less seriously Happy will throng the sweet visions of yore; Lovingly, softly, its bright billows's Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long Since last I listned to your lullaby song; Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have been only a dream. Clasped to your heart in one long embrace, With your light lashes just sweeping my face. Never hereafter to wake or to wee

ock me to s eep, mother-rock me to sleep. The Innocent Sufferer.

Three reputations damaed forever an innocent woman and several child At last she undertook the irksome ren blighted for life, and no punishtask. and in a jiffy had completed ment mated out, except to George Wright, will be the pathetic ending of it in the teacher was much surprised the Sandford trial at Rome, Ga. by the lacenic but unconscious humor where V. T. Sandford is being tried of it. The effort read as follows. "The for killing George Wright for being intimate with Mrs. Sandford. Sandford tells some very hard things about his wife. If every thing that Sand-An unknown negro, who attempted ford alleges as the cause of the shootto assault two white women near ing is true, his life has been as blame-Avery was lynched Wednesday by a ful as those he accuses. It seems that mob of several hundred men. The justice is a missit that the guilty parnegro attacked two women last Thurs- ties should go scott free, as they probday, but was frightened away in the abl, will, and that the sufferings and first attempt and later attacked Mrs. burdens of the disgraceful episode Aydelotte. Her screams attracted should descend on parties who have her husband, who was knocked down lived palmeless lives, Mrs. Wright and by the negro with an iron bar. The the Sandford children.

Two Deaths at Sea.

Two deaths and one burial at sea among passengers of the North German Lloyd steamship Bremen were reported when the liner arrived at New

Killed Himself.

At Columbus, Ga., Blanchard F. McGehee, president and manager of the Columbus paper company and a member of a prominent Columbus signed for his rash act.

The Jackson, Ga, Herald, says: "A a lineman employed by the Western young man by the name of Denton Union Telegraph company fell 30 feet swam five miles in the lake at Chat-The Swedish naval boat while en- from a telegraph pole Thursday and tahoochee Park, Gainesville, on last ville, where they were prepared for gaged in maneuvers near Helsingous' died a few hours later. Brooks acci. Sunday, to win a wager of a kiss each Fair land, struck a submarine mine dentally touched a live wire and lost from two young ladies, who had bet ran. The captain was unarmed, but bringing to me more vividly yet the banks, to take advantage of him and ered and gone to his home. It was Seay was employed by the American and was blown to pieces. Seven men his balance. His relatives live at him that he could not swim that dis-